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MANY VILLAGES WIPED OUT BY LAST NIGHT'S DELUGE

INDESCRIBABLE HAVOC AT SHAMSHUIPO

Hong Kong was struck in the early hours of this morning by a typhoon very nearly as bad as that which caused such havoc in 1923, dawn revealing the s.s. Hydrangea, formerly a mine-sweeper in the British Navy and latterly on the Swatow service, piled up on Stonecutters Island, while, according to Water Police reports, the s.s. Chief Cappilano, which was at Bailey's Shipyard, was washed ashore in that neighbourhood. Later it was reported and confirmed that the B. & S. steamer Sunning was aground off Rennie's Mills, Junk Bay, but that her 40 passengers had been safely landed. Fortunately, all three mishaps are reported to have been without loss of life.

The normal life of the Colony was completely disorganised by the suspension of the ferry, tram and bus services and it was not till after 7 a.m. that the first bus was seen in the streets, though the trams had not, up till then, resumed service—they commenced operating at 8.30 a.m., while the Peak Tram was running again at 8.50 a.m.

The streets presented a sight of desolation, being littered with debris, comprised in the main of broken glass signs and windows, while a number of trees were completely uprooted. The tide was unusually high, the water almost reaching street level. and it was for this reason that there was only a skeleton ferry service this morning, although there was no heavy sea running after 7 a.m.

TYPHOON WARNINGS

blow to reach the Colony:-

4.22 a.m. yesterday

12.25 a.m. to-day

OBSERVATORY REPORT

TWO GUSTS OF 131 M.P.H.

3.61 INCHES OF RAIN

A report to the following effect was issued by the Royal Observatery at 10.15 to-day:-

The typhoon was first located on August 11, while its predecessor was in the Balintang Channel. The two typhoons were together on the evening of August 14. Last night's visitor was then 400 miles King's Park area have been blown

was a little to the north of north- is in ruins.

It passed south of Pratas Shoal! being east-north-east, at Force 12 there which housed the army they can from the debris. (Beaufort), the barometer reading mules have been completely wip-

Communication with Pratas has walked about the football ground being 28.69. since been interrupted and the in the rain because there is notyphoon, continuing its course, where to put them. The streets passed close to the south of Cap are flooded, and hundreds Rock between 4 and 5 a.m., and it street signs, broken and battered jured. will probably enter the coast later by the wind, are floating about in the forenoon.

The wind reached gale force at 11 p.m. yesterday, both at Gap fell between 5 p.m. yesterday and Rock and the Royal Observatory, 8.30 a.m. to-day. Force 12 being maintained at the latter place for three consecutive hours between 3 and 6 a.m. the vicinity by the hoisting of

The highest velocity recorded was 131 miles an hour, in two gusts at about 3.30 and

During this period a large number of gusts exceeding 100 miles an hour were recorded, a moderate number exceeded 110, and al few exceeded 120 m.p.h.

No. 8 Signal 6.40 a.m. to-day. reduced to the mean sea level were 29.07 at the Royal Observatory and 28.53 at Gap Rock between 34

Altogether 3.61 inches of rain was lowered at 3 p.m. to-day.

A two-storey house in Jardine's Bazaar collapsed and two people were killed. Twelve others were taken out from the pile of debris, and as far as can be ascertained there are no others

Happy Valley was almost totally under water and a villager from the Wongneicheong Village had a miraculous escape from death when, walking near the nullah running down Shing Woo Road at about 6.30 a.m., he was carried down by the stream, and it was not till he had almost reached the "tunnel" running through the Race Course that he was rescued by a number of fokis who managed to check his progress with the aid of a

few bamboo poles. He was then brought to safety. Enquiries from Shaukiwan Police Station elicited the information that the village was flooded and that, until the flood was cleared to a certain extent, it would be impossible to state i

any lives were lost and any damage done. lin the barracks were killed when KING'S PARK DAMAGE All the trees and fencing in the buildings collapsed. both Chatham Road and the WOMAN KILLED

east of Manila, its general direction. The Kowleon Football Yue, residing in an unnumbered ports of more vessels having tion of movement being north-Club stand in Chatham Road is in hut in Bok Shue Lung village, grounded were received. A Chinese ruins. The telephone poles in was killed when her house col-gunboat, the Hai Chow, which was On the evening of the 15th it the Kowloon Dock area have been lapsed, having been blown under repair at the South China was crossing Luzon, south of blown about considerably, though down by the wind. Aparri, and it was evident from Kai Tak aerodrome and its houses sustained a compound fracture in was washed ashore at 5 a.m. near the weather map that the typhoon and buildings appear to be more both legs. Two other people in Ping Street, Kowloon City, but the was of considerable area and in- or less intact. The village near the house were seriously injured vessel had a remarkable escape tensity. Its track from this point the Kowloon Golf Club. however. The roof of one of the clubhouses from what might have been very

> SHAMSHUIPO HAVOC Many are taking advantage of The Shamshuipo area presents a sorry spectacle. The stables the general havoc to pick up what

CAR BLOWN ACROSS ROAD The street from the Y.M.C.A. to ed out, and the animals are been Peking Road is flooded, as is the greater portion of Nathan Road At 1.30 a.m. a car was blown right across the road, though it is not to refloat in the course of the day. known whether anyone was in-

The Prince Edward Road area the streets. Three or four mules suffered very heavily in the wall of a house has been The Colony was first warned down, considerable damage being will probably be a total loss.

that a typhoon was lurking in done. CAR HIT BY BEAM the No. 1 signal at 4.22 a.m. A public motor car was badly ship's safe. vesterday and the following damaged when hit by a falling summary of the changes made beam while it was parked outside in the warnings will give an a vacant house at the junction of idea of the time taken by the Belchers Street and Smithfield.

In the eastern district, the 1.50 p.m. yesterday corrugated iron fence of the Tung 11.21 p.m. yesterday Tai Engineering Company was blown, down, and the baseball The lowest barometer readings Maroons fired at 12.40 a.m. to-day stand at Causeway Bay is now mass of ruins.

Station Hotel, Nathan Road, which (Continued on Page 5)



The future of labour in the steel industry of America hangs in the balance pending the outcome of the unionisation drive led by John L. Lewis, inset, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Steel operators contend that vertical unionisation will close many plants now operating at capacity. Lewis is going ahead with the drive in the face of opposition by American Federation of Labour leaders, who favour craft

Along The Castle Peak Road

STUNNED AND THEN DROWNED

One of the biggest tragedies that occurred during the early hours of this morning was the death of an employee of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company. who was found dead in the street at 5 a.m. Apparently he had been stunned and had then

CHINESE GUNBOAT **ASHORE**

Swept On To Beach Between Rocks

CUSTOMS CRUISER AGROUND IN MIRS BAY

One woman, named Tam Muk As the morning wore on, rein the King's Park area was blown serious damage, being lifted high She was, however, sold by the and dry on to the beach, in be liquidators recently to a firm tween two lots of rocks!

The Chinese Customs cruiser old steamers, the purchase price Cheong Keng, ran aground in of \$39,000 being paid over only Mirs Bay at 4 a.m. but she has last Friday, and it was the sent a wireless message to the buyers' intention to proceed effect that the damage sustained with the breaking up of the is almost negligible and she hopes vessel as soon as possible.

"Shun On" Battered Against Pier

typhoon. The street is littered river-boat, has been smashed to It is a curious coincidence that with wreckage and near the new pieces off the pier nears Laichikok nature should take a hand, in Credit Foncier flats the outside Prison. The vessel lies half in helping the new owners of the blown and half out of the water, and vessel to gain their end by lift-

Two men have been arrested for attempting to break open

The slipways there are littered with the wreckage of boats and junks, and a very high tide running, with the water well over the foreshore.

Shenandoah Has Narrow Escape

The yacht Shenandoah, anchored off Stonecutters Island, dragged ashore with great difficulty. (Continued on Page 5)

DEVASTATED

BRIDGE BADLY UNDERMINED

(By A Special Correspondent)

tories this morning, in the vici- of acres of paddy and rice nity of the Castle Peak Road, fields were inundated. revealed terrific damage by the typhoon. Village after village

HYDRANGEA PAID FOR LAST FRIDAY

WAS BOUGHT TO BE SCRAPPED

From a reliable source we gone into voluntary liquidation. earthquake. that specialises in scrapping

Prior to last Friday, a skeleton crew had been maintained on board, but since the purchase the new owners of the The Shun On, a Kongmoon vessel had had charge of her. ing the vessel high and dry on the beach, though not quite on the spot where the scrapping was intended to be done!

A tour of the New Terri-|was devastated and hundreds

Further wall collapses were reported from Kowloon. Diocesan Girls' School in Gascoigne Road saw part of their wall for a distance of 40 yards blown out to the pavement.

At Laichikok all matsheds were smashed to smithereens by the tremendous seas which were running at the time, according to several eye-wit-

The drive to the 161/2 milelearn that the s.s. Hydrangea, stone on the Castle Peak road which was sold by the Admir- was almost a nightmare and the this morning in a thrilling hattle alty to the Chiu On Steamship road, gaping open in several against wind and waves by the Company, in 1920, had been spots where the seas had Government Tug s.s. Kan Sing laid up since the beginning of washed away the retaining and the No. 1 Police Launch, from this year, the Company having sea-walls. reminded one of an the Butterfield and Swire steamer

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But Crew Reported Safe

Manila, to-day.—The R.C.A. picked up an S.O.S. message at 3.49-a.m. from the British vessel Sunning, driven ashore at Junk Bay near Hong Kong. The typhoon swept over North Luzon over the weekend. The Government survey vessel Fathomer was lost, but the crew was saved Several other small vessels are missing; and a number of deaths are reported.—Reuter.

are quartered, collapsed. The 150 men living in the sheds were trapped in the falling debris and three of them were killed, while three others were sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to the legs and head.

STANLEY

COLLAPSE

PROMPT ACTION

BY SGT. DALL

147 OUT OF 150 RESCUED

While the gale was at its beight,

three matsheds at Stanley, where

the coolies, employed by the Tung

Shan contractors, working on the

site of the new Hong Kong Prison

Thanks to the prompt action by the Police and the Fire Brigade, the remaining 144 men were saved, though at one time it was feared that the majority of them would not be able to escape alive.

The three dead men are: Kwan Ngok, aged 35. Ng Kwoon, aged 23.

Leung Cheung, aged 22. Chan Wa, aged 35, and Ah Tak, aged 15, sustained injuries to the lower limbs, and Ho Hok was injured on the head and shoulder. Enquiries at the Government Civil Hospital elicited the news that the men's condition was satisfactory.

SGT. DALL'S PROMPT ACTION Due to the fact that the telephone service from Stanley was paralysed by the storm, Sergt. W. Dall, officer-in-charge of the Stanley Police Station, had to send (Continued on Page 5)

"SUNNING" SAID TO BE BREAKING UP

Passengers And Crew Rescued "

1926 PIRACY RECALLED

Forty passengers were rescued Sunning, 2,555 tons, which was driven ashore at Junk Bay last night at the height of the typhoon. The heavy seas outside Lyemun Pass drove the ship on to the rocks and at 6 a.m. to-day, with her bows under water, she was reported to be breaking up fast, while the s.s. Kau Sing and the No. 1 Police Launch made gallant efforts to take off her passengers. At first little hope was held for the safety of the British officers and the 40 Chinese deck passengers, but with the coming of dawn, the rescue ships were able to venture nearer and the latest Police report is that all passengers and officers have been removed safely to the Water Police Station and to a Chinese hotel. Enquiries at the B. and S. Of-

fices revealed that the extent of the damage is not set known.

On November 15, 1926, the Sunning was the victim of one of the most sensational piracies ever gerpetrated on the China coast.

MAINLAND ROADS CLOSED

All roads on the island are closed to traffic.

News of the damage wrought; The lower part of the building by the storm continues to come was used as a storehouse and the in from all parts of the island first floor as a dwelling-place, the and mainland. The two men lessees being the Man Cheong shop. villed in the collapse of No. 35. Previous to the collapse of this lardine's Bazaar were Leung building a two-storeyed house at stated to be open to motor trafher anchor during the night and Sun, a coolie aged 56, and a No. 7 Blacksmith Lane, about 100 fic. On the mainland the Castle The work of demolition of the was only saved from running Hakka known as Ah Chung, yards away, collapsed. Part of Peak road up to Tsun Wan Vilwhose age and surname are un- the first floor was blown away. lage and the Taipo Road are (Continued on Page 5)

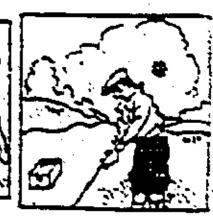




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SIDE FOR AUSTRALIA EXCELLENT

SERIES FOR WOMEN

AUSTRALIA PLAN TOURNAMENT

THE NORMAN BROOKES TROPHY

London, July 23.

duce the International Feder-

ation to agree to the first com-

petition being played in Aus-

tralia. Whether the condi-

tions will provide for the cup

staying in Australia until they

are beaten by a challenging na-

tion, as in the Davis Cup, is not

Elimination Zones

The conditions will probably

provide for playing the prelimin-

ary rounds in zones to eliminate

It is thought that as Great Bri-

tain will be sending a women's

team to Australia next year, the

launching of the competition should

be postponed until 1938, which

United States or Britain challeng-

Wightman Cup Rules

It is natural that this arrange-

TENNIS HABITS

OF VON CRAMM

Keeps In Dark Until

Match Is Due

Baron Gottfried von Cranm,

London, August 7.

is drawing nearer.

ing, if they decided to enter.

travelling as much as possible.

yet known.

THE Australian L.T.A. are to make a great effort to get all lawn tennis playing nations to help in the formation of a competition for women, which would be run on the lines of a Davis

It has been officially announced that Mr. Norman Brookes. the former Wimbledon Champion, and now president of the Australian L.T.A., has offered to present a cup, and it is hoped that the first matches will be played in Australia next year.

A committee is now preparing conditions for submission first to the Australian Council, and later, when approved, to other countries, making provision for the proposal to be placed on the agenda for discussion by the International Federation next March. Efforts will be made to in-

KAYE DON ARRIVES IN **NEW YORK**

Competing In Gold Cup Motor Boat Classic

London, July 23. Kaye Don, the British racing driver and motor-boat pilot, arrived at New York in the liner Europa last night to compete in the Gold Cup Race-America's motor-boat classic.

He will be at the wheel of Mr. Horace Dodge's Delphine VIII. The race takes place on Lake George (New York), on Saturday. Mr. Don declared that he undecided whether he would resume his road racing

CHAMPION : JOCKEY'S FIVE WINNERS

WHY HE MISSED THE SIXTH

1933 RECORD RECALLED

London, July 24.

Gordon Richards, the champion mote an annual match between the American 'come-back' campaign jockey, would have ridden every United States and Great Britain, has ended so badly. What else winner at Bath races yesterday it being understood between the can I say?" He then asked for had it not been for an erroneous two associations that the visiting a telephone call to be put through report that Confession Boy would team should compete in the home to his wife in London. not run in the Somerset Handi championship after the events. ment should have kindled ambitions

He had been engaged to ride in other countries, especially those this horse. A telegram was re-in distant lands to which women was overjoyed at his success. He ceived on the racecourse to say champions from overseas rarely had lived up to his name that the horse would not be start-penetrate. ed. When F. Darling's head man heard of this he telephoned to when Chile, the home of Senorita other British fighter, Norman side. He fields in the slips. Beckhampton, and it was decided Lizana, will demand reciprocal Snow, in the first round in New to send Duddingston to run-

Confession Boy was sent to the meeting after all, but Richards, as first jockey to the Beckhampton stable, had to ride Duddingston. The services of Crouch were secured for Confession Boy, who

His First Two

Richards won the first two races on Golden Earl (5-4) and Sorrento (2-1) and the last three on Japonica (11-4), Shamba (2-5) and Pat's Cottage (5-4). five were favourites.

complete darkness immediately "It was really bad luck for me," before a singles match. said Richards, "because it was "The first time I venture out in due to a mistake. I have been the real heat of the day" he said, 'through the card' once before "is when I go on the court to play. Because it is such a rare thing I I save every ounce of energy. should have liked to do it again go to the stadium in a car, watch Still, I would be the last to the early matches from the shade rings which form the symbol on horizontal white hand across the grumble." of the competitors' seats.

Pat's Cottage was Richards' then retire for my rest before go-

99th winner of the season. Richards rode all six winners in fit, but he is by no means as __were the idea of Baron de Cou-ground were adopted as the Olym-ever, and little was seen of him. one day.—He had then ridden robust as, for instance, the aver-bertin, who chose them because pic flag in 1914, and were first seven in succession. The follow- age professional football player. from the five colours the flags of publicly displayed on June 14 of ing day at Chepstow he won the Tennis has become a strenuous all the nations could be built up that year, on the eve of the Olymfirst five races and established a game, and, this year, von Cramm This was so before the war, when pic Congress in Paris. They were record of riding 12 winners in has had enough tennis and tennis the Baron planned the design, first flown over an Olympiad succession.



H. L. Ozorio, above, was recently elected President of the University Swimming Club.

"KID" BERG'S FAILURE IN COMEBACK

Technical K. O. In Second Round

ALDO SPOLDI THE WINNER

London, July 23. would probably mean either the Italian lightweight, in the second Australian wickets! York last night. --

The Australian proposal will not come before the world's govern-France have been anxious to com- thousands cheered him on to vicwith Australia and South Africa, his famous speed and was ob-

have made overtures with that end viously not the old Berg. Berg, exhausted, was picked up by his seconds and carried to his corner. Later, scarcely able to

believe his bad luck he said: But Mrs. Wightman presented her trophy 13 years ago to pro- am terribly disappointed that my

K. O. Specialist

his countryman, Enrico Venturi, though straight up and down. "knockout specialist." Only I foresee the day not far distant few days ago he knocked out an- hits hard, especially on the leg very useful points on riding from visits from international players York

Berg, who had trained diligent-The day for a women's Davis Cup ly for this fight, began to trade powerful punches with Spoldi, but they lacked the necessary fire to harm a boxer of Spoldi's strength. Berg was always slow to get crease. (Continued on Page 3)

cricket," said Alan Fairfax, former Australian Test cricketer, in discussing the coming summer's big games in Australia yesterday. "But it were well not to be too much impressed by the pessimists over there. You know from experience that, while county cricket may not be of the standard attained in 'the old

FAIRFAX SOUNDS

WARNING

DEADLY BOWLER

R. W. V. ROBINS FINE ALL-ROUNDER

"INGLAND has been through a lean time in

MAY PROVE

Melbourne, July 25.

days' (it never is) there are fine players in every county, and the finest of these in 1936 will make a tip-top test eleven out here in Australia. "England always picks a pretty good side." added the Australian. "On tour cricketers develop combination and strength by getting to understand one another and also improving their

individual skill and form through regular cricket with nothing else much to think about. "Of course Australia has a great side, and I'm not saying that England is going to win

the tests. But don't underrate them. "Two of the best young players I have seen for a long time are Stevenson, who is an army officer,

and Gimblett-Shades Of Tate!

Stevenson is just about medium pace, but spins the ball and turns both ways. He keeps a length and mixes the pace.

"In England they seem to think Stevenson is the bowler they have been looking for. They say he gets off the pitch as fast as Jack "Kid" Berg, of Stepney, Maurice Tate used to. And you was stopped by Aldo Spoldi, the know how good Maurice was on

of his ten rounds contest in New . "Gimblett is the best young batsman in England to-day. He re-Berg, one of the most popular minds me of Stew Dempster, the British fighters ever seen in New Zealander, though he hits the tes A. Wallis Myers. For some American rings, was as game as ball harder. He should do maryears past the women players of he ever was in the days when vellously well out here on Austra-HOY Wing-chiu, one of the lian wickets. He has all the champion.

easily to Gimblett. He has tons of confidence, of course. It take him a little while to get used in swimming. to the faster wickets. But when he becomes accustomed to

Useful Change Bowler

ary. And he is very nippy over Valley. the ground. He is not a bad Spoldi, who had deputised for change bowler, either, medium pace, Choy Wing-chiu took up riding,

of er, is a very good bataman.

think he will do well out here. He and from all reports Choy will be DISASTROUS PITCHING CHANGE is quite fast and has the knack of seen more often in the saddle durmaking the ball lift from a good ing the second half of season than length which is quite unusual. He he was during the first halfhas excellent control of the ball and

swings it either way. "Gover's action is, perhaps, Spoldi retaliated with terrific bit laboured. It might tend to tire blows with his right hand, which him in a heavy innings with eight staggered the Englishman but balls to the over. But, as he is could not put him down in the a big, strong man, he is able to first round. Remembering that stand up to hard work at the

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Germany's ace, has a nearly acquired habit of lying-up in almost How Baron De Coubertin Designed Olympic Emblems under the captaincy of B. C. Gadney, won the third match of

the Berlin Olympic posters have of flags of all nations are those of points to 3. prompted queries as to the origin Austria and Latvia. of the design of the interlocked Both use a cardinal flag with ford and England three-quarter,

The Olympic rings - coloured pic rings still holds good. travel to test the strongest player and the only variations noticeable! Antwerp in 1920.

officials and competitors.

London. July 24.—Pictures of in the most recent reproductions terday, defeating Olivos by 27 errors in the field, wild throwing

a close relation to cardinal, then quently raised cheers from the internationality of the Olym-

It was at Chepstew in 1933 that Baron von Czamm is perfectly blue, black, yellow, green and red. The rings on the white back-neglected after the interval, how-

VERSATILE

JOCKEY



pete for the Wigrtman Cup and, tory after victory, but he lacked strokes, and makes them like a younger novice jockeys at the Valley, was educated at St. Joseph's "The strokes seem to come quite College. While at school he went in for tennis and football, may in addition to showing an interest

On leaving school, Choy joined the Chinese Recreation Club, where pace I think he will make pots of he continued his tennis, while he also took up badminton. He was, incidentally, one of the first mem-"Gimblett is also quite a good bers of the Jockey Club to play field in the covers or on the bound-badminton on their courts at Happy

It was only a few years ago that and though he has only had one "Fishlock, the Surrey left-hand- win to his credit so far, he is re-He garded by sound judges as a coma has all the shots, very stylish, and ing jockey. He picked up some "If Gover gets into the team I other more experienced jockeys,

OBOLENSKY IN FORM

British Rugger Win In Argentine

HOME TEAMS GOOD DEFENCE amount of success in the first two London, July 24.

el Arculli took over on the mound The British Rugby Union team, the Japanese scored six runs and under the captaincy of B. C. he was recalled. their tour of the Argentine yes-Prince A. Obolensky, the Ox-runs being scored.

the Olympic flags and badges of centre. If red can be accepted for made a brilliant debut, and fre- in the last two innings seemed to crowd with some spectacular runs everything just to finish the game. in the first half. He was rather (Continued on Page 6.)

> Owing to bad weather the Draw he improved greatly in the latter for the 1927 Australian subscription stages, when he saved his side ponies has been postponed until Wednesday next, at the same time and several runs.



The Philippine Olympic Swimming team, above, did not secure any outstanding successes at the Berlin Olympic Games, although Teofilo Yldefonzo, centre of front row, who was accredited with having broken the world's record for the 200 Metres breast-stroke in Manila last year, secured sixth place in the Final, while Alpad, front row right, was placed in the semi-final heats of the same event.

VOLUNTEERS EXTEND PUI-CHING BOWEN IN GREAT FORM, BUT

OUTFIELDERS WEAK

(By "INFIELD") DUI-CHING Academy, Canton, were fully extended by the Volunteers in their last game in the Baseball League at Causeway Bay yesterday, winning by 10 runs to 9 in a game which was featured by some hard hitting on the part of Bowen of the Volunteers and erratic and loose fielding by the Vounteers in the outfield.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR WORLD TITLE FIGHT

Broken Rib Ruins Crowley's

London, July 24. Dave Crowley, the Clerkenweli feather-weight, evidently impressed the Americans in his beginning of his stay in the States. So much so that Dave was matched with Mike Belloise for the latter's world title, the fight being fixed for July 30 and there was keen disappointment in the Crowley camp when their man had to break training to nurse a broken rib.

The injury was sustained during a friendly tussle with a friend, but it was enough to cause Crowley's supporters to lose all hopes of putting their man in the ring with the world champion.

JAPANESE Y.M.A.

WIN EASILY

After Good Start

(By "INFIELD")

After scoring five runs in the

first innings, Eastern failed badly

in their League Baseball encoun-

ter against the Japanese Young

Men's Association and lost by 16

runs to 6 in a game which lacked

M. el Arculli, who started pitch-

ing for Eastern, met with a fair

innings, but when his brother O.

Eastern were guilty of many

and bad tagging resulted in many

Eastern's batters hit well, but

Lenz's Shaky Start

bat at the start, being both slow

and uncertain in his catching, but

Lenz was very shaky behind the

interest in the latter stages.

N. Lum, at short-stop, was safe

another by Pereira.

in his fielding and his throws to the bases were very accurate.

The Volunteers missed Costa

Leonard, who deputised, did

however, was not safe in his

place in the outfield. The

Chinese played better than they

did on Saturday, when they lost

to the Americans, and their

fielding showed an improve-

B. Gong pitched throughout the

game, but the Volunteers register-

ed eight hits off him, including

two three-base hits by Bowen and

His brother Stanley,

though

Bowen Excels

The Volunteers relied on Bowen for their pitching and in this game he revealed good form. He walked one only and struck out four, while he was well backed up by the infield, in which D."Leonard and Beltrao were outstanding.

At bat Bowen was outstanding. He hit twice to the outfield and a faster runner would have homered but he was content with a three-bagger in each case. Eastern Give Up Hope

The Volunteers were very weak in the outfield and this department undoubtedly cost them the game. Pereira was handicapped by an injured leg, while Sa and S. Leonard showed no sense of positioning and judgment. Detailed scores:-

Volunteers

Sa Hussain Pereira D. Leonard	0 0 1 2	2	0 0 2 3
Bowen Beltrao N. Leonard S. Leonard Wing Lee	0 1 1 1 2	2 2 0 0	4 0 0 0
	8	8	9
Pui-Chi	n g		
J. Chock B. Gong E. Woo H. Ong W. Woo W. Kwong B. Jan J. Chung N. Lum	0 1 1	0 0 1 1	1 1 2
	~	10	10

Struck out:-B. Gong 8, Bowen 4. Base on balls:-B. Gong 1, Bowen

Three base hits:-Bowen 2. Pereirs

Scores by innings;-1234567 3011210= 8 hits

0 1 2 3 3 1 -= 10 runs 1 0 2 2 3 2 -= 18 hits

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RANGERS

FALKIRK AGAIN SUCCEED

MOTHERWELL BEAT HEARTS

Queen's Park Draw

London, Saturday. Checked last week at Dundee, Glasgow Rangers made no mistake to-day when they entertained Third Lanark, but Celtic, Scottish Football League champions, were forced to share two goals at Clyde.

Falkirk, a promoted team, maintained their 100 per cent. record with an away win against Queen of the South, while St. Mirren, the other promoted team, failed at St. John-

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	Aberdeen	4 Arbroath
:	Albion	4 Hibernian
	Ciyde	1 Celtic
	Hamilton	4 Dunfermlin
	Hearts	3 Motherwell
	Kilmarnock	1 Dundee
	Queen O'S	1 Falkirk
	Queen's Pk.	2 Partick
	Rangers	3 T. Lanark
	St. Johnstone	4 St. Mirren
	NETT W	PERS CAMPS

WEEK'S GAMES Artroath v Hearts v Queen O'S v St. Johnstone Dundee Dunfermline v Kilmarnock v Rangers Falkirk v Queen's Park Hibernian Motherwell Clyde v Hamilton Partick' v Aberdeen St. Mirren Third Lanark v Albion

> 'KID" BERG'S FAILURE IN COMEBACK *

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started, the spectators were not prepared for such a quick ending to the bout.

Referee Intervenes

Berg's seconds worked on him furiously between the rounds, but Spoldi never give the Briton charce in the second. Twice Berg was floored by the Italian's and Spoldi 9st 11%lb.



Women were prohibited in the Olympic Village, so this young Indian women who wished to visit her husband was refused admission on making her request to the gate-keeper.

BRIGHT CRICKET SEEN IN SHANGHAI

PARSEES BEAT CLUB ELEVEN

Shanghai, August 10. THE Parsee Cricket Club scored a commendable victory against L a strong S.C.C. side captained by Brigadier-General Macnaghten, triumphing by 14 runs in a close and interesting match. The Parsee players displayed strength in every department, and by far the biggest feature of the match was S. F. Shroff's excellent bowling, this player taking 8 for 49.

FRENCH GOLF **CHAMPION**

Hon. Michael Scott Defeated

London, July 22.—The Hon. Michael Scott, a former British Walker Cup player, and amateur golf champion, was beaten by 4 and 2 in the final of the French Open Amateur Championship at Le Touquet yesterday by M. Carlhian, of France.

teur Championship in Berlin.

It was a brilliant, fast match. (Batting) on both sides was good The Parsees were led by S. D. Karanjia, who knocked up:42 runs, his score including three fours and a six, off Chadwick

The S.C.C. players garnered five sixes, four off M. J. Divecha, and one off S. F. Shroff A. J. Barson led his side with 47, including a six and four fours. C. K. King. with 36, scored two sixes and three fours, while H. O. Bramble had a short but glorious knock totalling 16 with two sixes and a four.

ELLSWORTH VINES AS GOLF AMATEUR

Ellsworth Vines, the lawn tennis professional and former Wimbledon terrific barrage for counts of Four British players, H. G. champion, is to compete as an amaeight, and the third time be went Bentley, H. C. Longhurst, H. M. teur in American national golf down the referee refused to allow Bray, and Col. J. T. C. Moore- events. A precedent is Babe the uneven contest to go any fur-Brabazon, have reached the last Ruth's appearance as a golfing ther. Berg weighed 10st 1lb. eight in the German Open Ama- amateur although a baseball pro-

TENNIS PRODIGY "DOWN UNDER"

WALLACE MURDOCH'S **PROMISE**

MORE SOLID THAN SPECTACULAR

Sydney, July 9.

"THAT youngster is more promising at his age than were John Bromwich, Arthur Huxley, and the other prominent juniors now working their way to tennis fame." That is how Aubrey Willard, famous N.S.W. tennis player, hails 11year-old Wallace Murdoch, the young Western Suburbs player, who is playing his way into the hearts of Sydney tennis followers.

"A very nice little player, Wallace is solid rather than spectacular, and is very reliable. His temperament is ideal for tennis; he never becomes ruffled," adds Mr. Willard. "If he keeps on improving as he is now, he must take a front rank place in the game. His strokes are perfectly executed and now that he is using one hand instead of two, he is swinging nicely into

that correct method of play." Lightly, but athletically built, young Wallace has the stamp of a tennis player, as active as a cat and quick to see the tactical means of outwitting his opponent. His unruffled court demeanour could be taken as an object lesson to many senior players.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Essex Pass 500 Mark .

London, To-day.

Close of play scores on Saturday were:-Somerset 130 (Bowes 6 for

37) v Yorkshire 50 for 3 at Sheffield. Lancashire 345 (Paynter 119) v Northants 30 for 1 at

Manchester. Derby 218 v Notts 16 for 3

at Worksop. Essex 503 (D. R. Wilcox 133, Nichols 205) v Hampshire at Southend.

Sussex 266 (Crawfield 5 for 70) v Gloncester 75 for 2, at Cheltenham (College Ground). Surrey 435 for 5 (Sandham

173, Barling 150 not out V Glamorgan, at Cardiff. Middlesex: 278 (Hendren 156) v Warwick 10 for 4 at

Edgbaston. Kent 230 v Worcester 114 for no wicket at Dover.

At eight years of age, Wallace first came into prominence as a tennis player with the Bar 20 schoolboys' team in the Western Suburbs Association's competition.

When nine years old, he held his racquet half-way up the handle in serving, and for the most part, played with two hands. But even then his shots caused wonder among excellent judges of the

"It's Crackers, Mr. Parker" At the age of ten, he began to show remarkable powers of endurance and caused no little stir in playing 101 games in a week-end tourney — a feat which would tire even a seasoned adult player.

After he had turned eleven years of age, Wallace took part in his first all-day mixed tennis tourney -held by Mr. R. Parker, of Rochester Street, Homebush. With Miss Mavis Dillon, he won the championship. The winning lady player was given a trophy, but it was left to the gentleman's own discretion as to what prize he would choose.

Imagine the scene after Wallace and Miss Dillon had carried of the honours. Everyone wondered what the boy would choose, but they were hardly prepared for the, "It's crackers. Mr. Parker," when Wallace claimed his reward. It was crackers, too, in large quanti-

Perhaps, some day, Wallace Murdoch may represent Australia in the Davis Cup contests. He's off to an early start, anyhow.

TEST MATCH

Hammond Scores 217 Out Of 403

ENGLAND'S FINE POSITION

London, Saturday. After being 422 for 4, England scored 471 for 8 against India as the result of the first day's play in the final Test match at the Ova

ENGLAND Fagg (Kent), c Hussain, b Amar Singh Barnett (Gloucester), Lb.w. b b Nayudu Hammond (Gloucester), b Nissar 217 Leyland (Yorkshire), b Nissar .. 26 Worthington (Derby), b Nissar 128 Fishlock (Surrey), not out 15 G. O. Allen (Middlesex), c Hus-Verity (Yorkshire), c Hussain, b Nissar Sims (Middlesex) Lb.w., b Amar Singh Voce (Notts), not out Extras

Totals (for 8 wkts.) 471 Duchworth (Lancs.) to bat. Fall of the wickets:- 1 (Fagg) for 19; 2 (Barnett) for 93; 3 (Leyland) for 156; 4 (Hammond) for 422; 5 (Worthington) for 437; 6 (Allen) for 455; 7 (Verity) for 463; 8 (Sims) for

The Indian team is as follows: The Maharaj Kamas of Vizianagram, C. K. Naidn, Wazir Ali, V. M. Merchant. C. Remaswant Dilawar Hussain, Jehangir Khan, Mustaq Ali, Bapa Jilani, M. Nissar and Amar

"Pagland won the first Test by wickets at Lord's and the second, at Manchester, was left drawn.



EXPLANATION

OF TO-DAY'S

CARTOON

Pontoon Bridge

PORTUGUESE IN

TROUBLE

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Of Opium

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Defendant was arrested on the

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Absence From House

Of Detention

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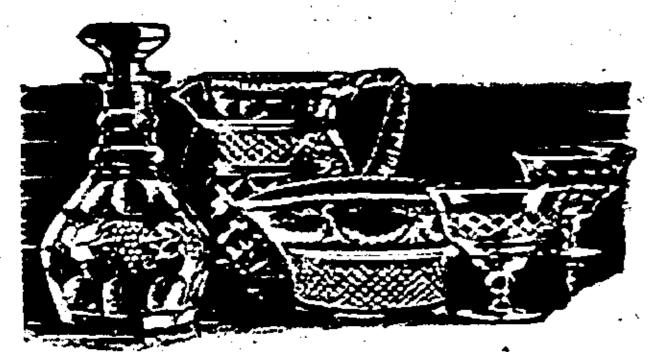
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Hong Kong, Monday, Aug. 17, 1936

A University Landmark

London University recently celebrated the centenary of its Wing Lok Wharf yesterday mor-Charter, the grant of which to establish a new university "free from all religious and sectarian distinctions" was one of the principal events of the short reign of William IV. Even the passing of the first Reform Bill was hardly more significant as an act of emancipation, and nowhere has the influence of the spirit which London University represented been this morning fined \$25, in degreater than at Oxford and fault one month's hard labour, Its founders by Mr. W. Schofield at the Cambridge. founded better than they knew. Central Magistracy If there is any drop of bitter- charged with being absent from ness in the cup of pride which the House of Detention on his better half, isn't she?" joyously replenished August 7. during the celebrations it was Detective-Sergeant Russell Lather noncommittally. growth was so slow, and the the House of Detention on that thing left of him, is there?" controversies which retarded it day to look for work but did were so sterile. Indeed, it was not return. He had gone to century that London Univer- and returned to the Colony on stool you sold me?" sity began to take full shape as Friday. Sciences and made the crucial his passport and papers from get a single note out of it." decisions which render the Germany, but there was some university more and more doubt whether he would be able worthy of the capital city of to get his passport. the Empire. It is the largest university in

the world, and it has the largest number of studentsinternal and external in about equal proportion. For the ex- The R.M.S. Empress of Russia ternal students it is an examin-leaves Vancouver for Hong Kong ing body almost exclusively, and on September 5, being due here on has been the foster-mother of the morning of September 24. many colleges which have themselves acquired university. The s.s. Jeypore is due here from status. Its work in this Moji at 9 a.m. on Tuesday next. sphere cannot be too highly praised. It has kept the lamps Mr. W. Schofield was the only of the mind alight "in partibus Magistrate at the Central Magisinfidelium." As a teaching uni-tracy this morning and in conseversity it takes all knowledge quence had to sit in both courts, for its province. The student, hearing the large number of cases whatever his particular subject, which had accumulated during will find it taught in London as the week-end. well as anywhere else, and for some subjects, as, for example, Tsoi Fan, unemployed, was this tropical medicine, he must go morning charged before Mr. W. to the banks of the Thames. Schofield at the Central Magis-The more recent branches of tracy with possession of 347 counscience have taken strong root terfeit 10-cent pieces on the Canthere: the old branches find no ton Wharf on Friday and was realien influences in the soil. The manded for one week on the renew buildings which are still quest of Detective-Sergeant Mann, rising in Bloomsbury have who said that the case was one for made a special University Quarter in the heart of London committal. which 100 years hence may well be recognised as the intel- and permits its visitors to sit lectual hub of the Empire.

A Public For Museums hibiting them specially, it gives

When the public is once -something that he goes to see tempted to cross the threshold and can enjoy when he finds it. of a museum, how can its mem- Nothing in the address was bers be induced to come again? better than the cordial refer-"By the absence of irritating ence to children. The child has restrictions," said Sir Eric Mac-what the grown-up has often lagan in his wise and witty lost, an eager curiosity and a address to the Museum Asso-quick sensitiveness. It is a ciation in London last month, great thing if a child, as he and by the provision of ameni-stands timidly inside the doorties. His own great museum way of a vast and awe-inspiring at South Kensington has given building, can be met by a sym-a lead in both respects. The pathetic guide, asked what he Victoria and Albert, almost would like to see, be shown it, alone among the world's trea- and encouraged to talk about it. sure-houses, does not deprive Grown-ups are shy birds and visitors of sticks and umbrellas would probably be frightened One day it may even provide away by such a welcome; the rubber-tipped canes for those child, with his own ideas about who find it hard to walk on the function of the grown-up, polished floors. It arranges accepts expert assistance as many of its galleries pleasantly right and proper.

The World's Largest

spans the Arkansas River at Dardanelle, Ark, and is part of the thoroughfare between Dar the Spanish Legion is not oftendanelle and Russellville, Ark. It as now-in the news. Though at one time shortly is so constructed as to rise and fall

after the war it tried to attract with the tide of the Arkansas River, and consists of a floor laid foreigners, and was recruiting from boat to boat over a length British ex-Service men in London, nowadays about 90 per cent of its 2,000 men are Spaniards.

Portuguese and South Americans make up the foreign element the ranks. There are a few Russian and German officers.

material" was the opinion an exvisited their quarters at Tetuan

charged before Mr. W. Schofield present. It has acres of kitchen at the Central Magistracy with garden and herds of cattle. possession of a quantity or raw

As the analyst's certificate was not yet ready and the exact quantity not known the case was Montreux Conference, small print-De- ed notices were to be seen hanging of on the doors of the hotel rooms used by the Secretariat.

NE PAS DERANGER DO NOT DISTURB NIGHT STOREN

a suggestion that guests should ask the telephone exchange to connect no calls until the labels were

ference's deliberations took

When Two Halves Make Nothing when "Pa," said Willie, "a man's wife is

a real Universitas of all the Defendant was waiting for turned it in all directions, but I can't broken in a war."

The professor of law had been talking steadily for more than an hour, ses at the interrupter.

restless. "Take any article, for instance," he "When coal's bought, doesn't it go from the carriage doors and droned on. "When it is bought it to the cellar?" asked the youthful from the carriage doors and goes to the luyer-"

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pert recently gave after he had There the Legion is practically Roque Francis Morales, a self-supporting—an important ad-Portuguese, was this morning vantage in a crisis such as the

> LOTUS EATERS OF MONTREUX Throughout the meetings of the

The labels read:

NON DISTURBARE

On the back of each notice was removed from the doors.

This may explain why the con-David Barder, aged 24, was long.

Your Daily Smile!

"Well, we are told so, my son," sai

"Well, then," continued Willie, that for so many decades the said that the defendant left a man marries twice, there isn't any-

Fake

Customer: "Well, I've twisted and down on tents that held men

Righto and his class was becoming a trifle

SHIP'S BOY TURNS DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

TALES FROM A STRANGE **LOGBOOK** MAN'S

WEIRD STORY OF BRIDE WHO MARRIED A SPECTRE

MUSICIANS are no except In 1917 Thomas Wood was tion to the rule that at the Admiralty working in a every life ought to have in it hut which stood near the railthe material for at least one ings on the south side of the book. But not many of those Mall in St. James's Park. The who are facile in writing and lake had been drained so that reading music are fluent with the water should not gleam in the pen. Dr. Thomas Wood, the moonlight to guide enemy the examiner of the Associated aircraft. "We in our hut Board of Music, has both gifts, A.G.7.a., were one tiny link in together with treasures of the chain of complicated official

From his ninth to his 16th of Shipping. year he was at sea. Ship's boys have climbed high before

to-day. But not often to the in A.G.7.a., all ages, all types: eminence of Doctors of Music. his father would ask.

Bach had composed 48 preludes mysteries, a few sickly youths and fugues Mr. Wood senior, and lots of pretty girls who was a ship's master, sug-They worked. So did we all rested that his lad might learn from nine to five, to six, to them during the next voyage seven occasionally, with an by using the edge of the cabin hour off for lunch and nothing table as a keyboard.

Mayor's coach a hand cart's pale green files stacked or better than nowt," was the shelves and numbered." argument. "You'll prop your music up on the table and make out you're playing the piano."

50 In A.G.7.A. At sea he studied men and Proms he would walk home to books, and with "Cobbers," one Lancaster-gate. of the most colourful books "I tried the tube once and about Australia, "arrived" as said. Never again!" The an author. Now he has given chance of getting hit by a bomb

full of the same magic charm. the open was quick and clean of the War days, for, by dint of the mere thought of those Thomas Wood had his desire And underground there were and went to the University. crowds waiting for the worst It was a time when most of the to happen in a state of mind,

colleges were barracks. "The please God, we shall never see school was a hospital, and the again. not till after the turn of the Canton to seek a job, but failed, Customer: "You know that music city wall that had seen men skirmish in a rebellion looked

"What about coal?" interposed weary voice.

"Well," he snapped, "what about rank squeezed against the wall,

memory gathered while going activities that connected these up and down the world in ships. departments with the Ministry

All Ages And Types

"There were about 50 of us a retired grocer, a couple of "Now who's this man Bark?" parsons—and competent they were-some middle-aged men When it was explained that and women, three or four off for tea . . . Files dominated "If you can't borrow the Lord our lives. Rows and rows of

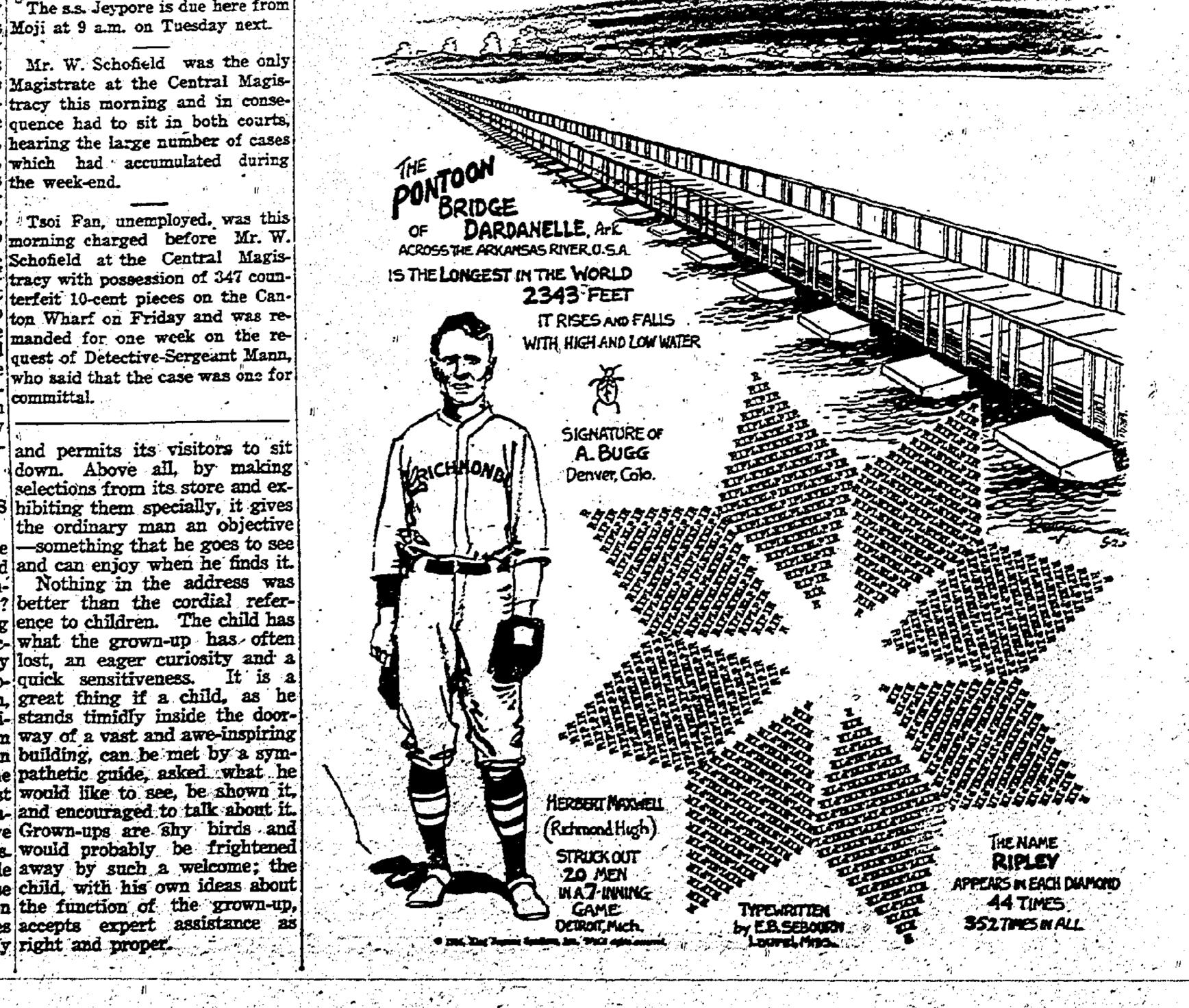
Packed With People The Old Vic -and the Proms were among his relaxations: And that was how the first perhaps Wagner sounded bet-volume of the 48 was learned! ter when his countrymen flew overhead in Gothas. After the

us an autobiography which is or a lump of shell-casing out in There is a picture of Oxford anyway: no fuss about it. But and much scraping, crowds underground scared me.

Statue Found

"The tube stations were improvised air-raid shelters; and the subways, the spiral staircases and even the platforms were packed with people sitting The professor gazed over his glas- on the floor in mass. From the train you could see the rear the front rank a yard or so (Continued on Page 7)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



HAVOC TYPHOON.

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has been in progress for some days, was considerably accelerated by the typhoon, the building having now completely collapsed.

FIRST STAR FERRY The first Star Ferry steamer. Star, left the Golden Kowloon wharf with great ficulty at about 9.22 morning, and after that a more or less regular service was maintained throughout the morning; but conditions were very bad. There was a heavy sea running and continual strong gusts caught the vessels, making manoeuvring a ticklish business. Every credit is due grees. to the officers of the company. especially the men in charge of the

SHUM SHUN HAVOC perienced a very severe blow, and Force II-to Force 12, described as it is understood that several huts a wind of hurricane force, proin the villages have been washed bably well over 75 miles an hour away, though it is at present im- Rain and heavy squalls are prepossible to ascertain how many dicted. lives were lost.

learn that three of the flower having been received after 4 p.m. boats were cut adrift from their moorings and have been carried up the river and their fate is un-11.21 p.m. known.

A number of people from Kowloon were stranded in Hong Kong on Sunday night and those living in the eastern districts found it hard to obtain a motor car to take them home after the No. 10 signal was hoisted, the drivers in almost every case demanding exorbitant

Repulse Bay Matsheds fired at 12.40 a.m. Badly Damaged

Stanley was cut off from Hong Kong, due to the fact that the telephone wire was damaged in the storm, and enquiries at Repulse Bay Hotel brought forth the reply that no damage was done to the hotel itself, though many of the matsheds on the beach suffered Tai Wo rattan shop, sleeping in

considerable damage. Some slight damage was done chance no one was hurt. along Island Road, some of the trees that were uprooted, and boulders dislodged, being carried ed the Monument at Happy Valley on to the motor road, though traf- has been uprooted, the branches appeared. fic was not seriously hampered.

TRAIN SERVICES The morning train service S.15 a.m. train from Shum Chun left for Kowloon as per schedule. An official at the Railway stated that the Canton service would be resumed as soon as the ferries started running again, in order that passengers from Hong Kong might be catered for.

Many landslides and floods are reported from the New Territories, though up till 9 a.m. no reports were received regarding the loss of life. The rescue tug, Kau Sing. which started on her patrol yesterday morning, is still out on the job, but so far no news of any wreckage of junks or sampans has been received.

Cheung Chau residents were once again marooned when launch service stopped at hoisting of No. 1 typhoon signal.

Ferry Forced To Turn Back

At 12.40 a.m. it was decided to make the last Star Ferry trip from Kowloon to the island, but the passengers were destined to disappointment for, although the boat crossed the harbour, the seas were too high to allow the coxswain to bring the boat alongside.

After struggling in a rising gale for a nerve-wracking period the coxswain abandoned his attempt and recrossed the harbour, landing the passengers in the

typhoon shelter at Yauman side left at 12.15 a.m. leaving when No. 6 house at the Ngai many Kowloon residents stranded Shing Wai Village collapsed, while on the island.

running at 12.30 a.m.

Lull Before Storm

NO MESSAGE FROM PRATAS AFTER 4 P.M.

No. 1 typhoon signal was hoist. The scaffolding outside the Penined at 4.22 a.m. yesterday, though, sula Hotel was blown down with a beyond stifling heat, conditions crash at 1.30 a.m. and carried along were very normal, and at 1.50 p.m. Chatham Road, while many of the No. 5 signal was hoisted. The unattended cars in the car park evening report was that the storm near the Railway has their hoods the Castle Peak area near the sea tres, although without any known the slump, caused him to die a was expected to hit the coast near torn off.

the Colony during the night, pro bably between midnight and

Yesterday was dull and overcast with occasional rain, a really heavy squall striking the Colony at about 6 p.m., but after that it was again fine and quiet, with occasional gusta.

At 2 p.m. yesterday the Observatory stated that the typhoon was passing near Pratas Shoal and was still heading towards the Colony. At Pratas the wind was Force 11, which is between 65 and 75 miles an hour. The weather was overcast and squally and the barometer reading was 29.03 de-

OBSERVATORY REPORT A Royal Observatory report at ferry steamers, for their excellent about 5 p.m. yesterday was as fol-

The latest report from Pratas is The people at Shum Chun exthat the wind had increased from

The Pratas wireless station has From the Shum Chun Hotel we probably broken down, no report

NO. 7 HOISTED No. 7 signal was hoisted at

The local direction of the wind was north-north-east, force 7. By road was at Tsun Wan near Tsai midnight it was blowing hard in Wan Kok, where two big holes on the exposed parts of the Colony, the seaward side were seen. The though nothing beyond gusts was long bridge just before the Hume felt in the central district.

timated that the typhoon was 100 roadway had been completely washmiles south-east of Hong Kong, ed away by last night's heavy moving west-north-west.

No. 10 signal was hoisted at was full of cracks. 12.15 a.m. and the maroons were

DESTRUCTION AT VALLEY

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Though there were about 30 employees of the lessees; the Kwong

FAMOUS TREE UPROOTED

The fine old tree which shelterbeing strewn a considerable dis-

Considerable damage has been the sea. done to matsheds both on the is-Taiwan Beach, while at Repulse Bay roofs have been torn off and matsheds completely ridden out the storm.

BEACH ROAD CLEARED At North Point most of bathing pavilions have lost their it was evident that the passage piers, while Beach Road near Re- of heavy vehicles will not be alpulse Bay was blocked for some lowed for some time to come.

was successfully cleared later. The Kowloon Dock bowling Tan, where the sea wall for and telephone wires in the vicin- of the roadway resembled a piece ity, blown down by the force of of broken crust. wind, present striking evidence of the damage caused.

CHINESE GUNBOAT ASHORE

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Another vessel which was affected by the typhoon was the J.C.J.L. liner Tjibadak. She dragged her anchor, but was kept under control by ex-

The last ferry from Hong Kong as a result of injuries sustained roadside. a case of electrocution is reported several Chinese revenue cruisers, came through that the Tin Hau the interior. With hard work

> ing School collapsed, the Emer-loose from its moorings and was ing clean over the roadway, al-organisation. gency Van being in the building found amashed near, the Hume though numerous small fishing at the time, while the roofs were Pipe Company's works. stripped off a number of houses at | Driving out to Castle Peak very creeks and thus escaped most of rapidly by profitable contracts. Kowloon Tong, where many garden much resembled driving over the the fury of the typhoon.

have been blown down.





(Left) Dr. Greiser, President of the Danzig Senate, above, made a furious protest against the policy of Mr. Sean Lester, High Commissioner, before the League of Nations recently. (Right) The oldest German locomotive is shown at the Olympic exhibition entitled "Germany," now being held in Berlin. It is seen above on its way to the exhibition.

ALONG THE CASTLE PEAK ROAD

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SERIOUS BREAK IN ROAD The first serious break in

Pipe Company's works was damag-The Royal Observatory then ested and one part of the bridgeseas, while the area in the vicinity

A visit to Tsun Wan Village re vealed indescribable scenes. Part of the village was completely demolished, while the trees for distance of several miles on either side looked as if a giant razor had swept through the tops of

ALL MATSHEDS MISSING

for pleasure swimming had dis- escape were reduced to a mini-

being partly blocked. The Club's rocks above the din of the storm, ing very hard, all night out

land and mainland. Several struc- was an iron telegraph or telephone Then, with the suddenness that wires. As a result of this all com- almost simultaneously. "Lido Lady." however, is still at and Hong Kong was impossible. her moorings, having successfully At the Pure Cane Molasses (Brewery) the bridge roadway the nad been badly undermined and time this morning by debris, but But worse was to follow further on at a place called Tsai Ling green has suffered considerably length of over a mile had comfrom the storm, and the electric pletely disappeared, and the edge

GRIM EVIDENCE

More grim evidence of the waves and wind was seen at Ta Lam-chung, at about the 16t milestone, where the s.s. Kwong Thong, a 70-ton passenger launch was high and dry on the sand missing a very rocky headland This-was the second vessel this morning which escaped serious cellent seamanship.

A woman was sent to hospital portions of it being strewn on the scene later in the morning.

The Yaumati ferries stopped from No. 27 Main Street, Kowloon. Police-launches and barges, one Temple in Stanley Village The garage at the Police Train- of which had evidently broken

> walls have also been reported to T. T. Course, trees galore, big and One of the most curious feaand villages very difficult.

WAVES OVER BOADWAY report that the waves were break-lioss of life.

TRAGEDY AT STANLEY

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Police Station to make a report of with immediately, but no bodies the collapse. In the meantime, he were found buried in the pile of collected as many men as possible brick and mortar, despite a vigorand formed a rescue gang, and it ous search lasting some 30 minwas due to this very prompt ac- utes. tion, despite the handicap of hav- Dr. S. To Wong, who is one of ing to work in the dark, as the the newest residents in Stanley, electric lights also went out short- and Dr. R. J. Wong, another resiby after 2 a.m., that reduced the dent there, both state that they number of fatalities to three, and have never experienced any

ceived at Shaukiwan than it was house the steel windows were rushed to the scene under the against them! charge of Mr. H. T. Brooks.

SUDDEN CATASTROPHE was also early on the scene, which a complete wreck. All the wireris to the south of the new Prison, less aerials were blown down at and in a conversation with one of Stanley and the trees and plants At the 11½-milestone on the the workmen who was actually in also suffered heavy damage. Castle Peak road, in the vicinity one of the sheds at the time of the premises, by a miraculous of the house known as Orme's the collapse, he learned that the Bungalow, the beach was complete-three matsheds were of the twoly awash and every shred of evid-storey type, and that it all happenence that the spot had been used ed so suddenly that chances of

At the 121/2-milestone the wreck- The three men who were killed tance along Gap Road. Other age of a big junk was seen, the were all quartered in the same damage done in and around Happy big sails being wedged among the shed, two of them, Leung Cheung Valley included a small landslide rocks. Villagers in the vicinity and Kwan Ngok, living on the at the entrance to Stubis Road stated that they had heard the top floor and Ng Kwoon on the sion to the throne may be comopposite the Sikh temple, the road crash of the vessel against the ground floor. It had been blow-memorated by a special mark football stand was also partly de-but had not seen any living souls, Stanley, but it was not until shorteither on board or come up from ly after 1 a.m. that the occupants coronation. of the sheds were terrified by the A remarkable scene at this spot!way they awayed in the wind. tures are missing entirely from pole which was almost bent double inevitably a feature of these where the cross-pieces held the tragedies, the sheds crumpled in, statutory wrecked munication between Castle Peak shrieks and cries of the trapped men were swallowed up by the during Jubilee Year, showing a

whistling winds. In the middle of the night, with V. and Queen Mary. not a light to guide them and al- been responsible for a notable most blinded by the fierce rain, upward trend in the value of the few men who were thrown 1935 silver. clear of the falling sheds dashed out into the storm, one of them Police Station, where he told his story to the officer who was already employed again until last year. busy dealing with the reports

STEEL WINDOWS "GIVING" A word of praise must be given the Police and Fire Brigade for the efficient way in which they handled a difficult situation. Mr. H. T. Brooks was in charge of the Fire Brigade section, while the Police officers early on the scene were Mr. P. Grant, A.S.P., Inspector O'Connor, Inspector C. F. Alexander and Sergt. W. S. Dall. damage, although it will take 2 The Hon. Inspector-General of M. Jeevanjee.

Just as the rescue party were In Tsun Wan Bay were moored about to leave Stanley, a report merce between the coast and

craft and sampans took refuge in

side, making a look-out at corners Peak Road up to the 16th-milestone was the absence of any landslides, although falling trees did Eye-witnesses of the havor in as much damage in numerous cen- heavy losses coinciding with

partially collapsed and that two men were entombed in the debris messenger in to Shaukiwan Excavation work was proceeded

the injured to a similar number. | typhoon like the latest one. The No sooner was the message re-former stated that in his new relayed to the Central Fire Bri- "giving" to such an extent that he gade and an appliance, together had to reinforce them by putting with two motor ambulances, was pieces of furniture and trunks

Dr. R. J. Wong's garden suffered extensive damage, while his A China Mail representative bathing shed on Stanley beach is

CORONATION MARK ON SILVER

Request By British Jewellers

at on the silverware manufactured during the year of his

Jewellers from all Britain have requested that a profile of the King should be punched on silver goods made in 1937, in addition

The memento of the occasion. A similar mark was used double profile of King

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During the Great War, Jeevanjee's assets were swollen He acquired a line of coasting steamers and much land and small, being strewn on the road-tures of the drive along the Castle property in Kenya and Uganda. He was worth more than

£4.000.000. Jeevanjee's failing health in recent years, and a series of poor man. He was 82.



If You Cannot Take A Holiday

An annual summer holiday, breathing in the fresh air, bathing in the sun-light and the sex, and enjoying the mental rest and happiness all this means, is undoubtedly one of the very best ways to restore depleted strength and to build up a new reserve of health.

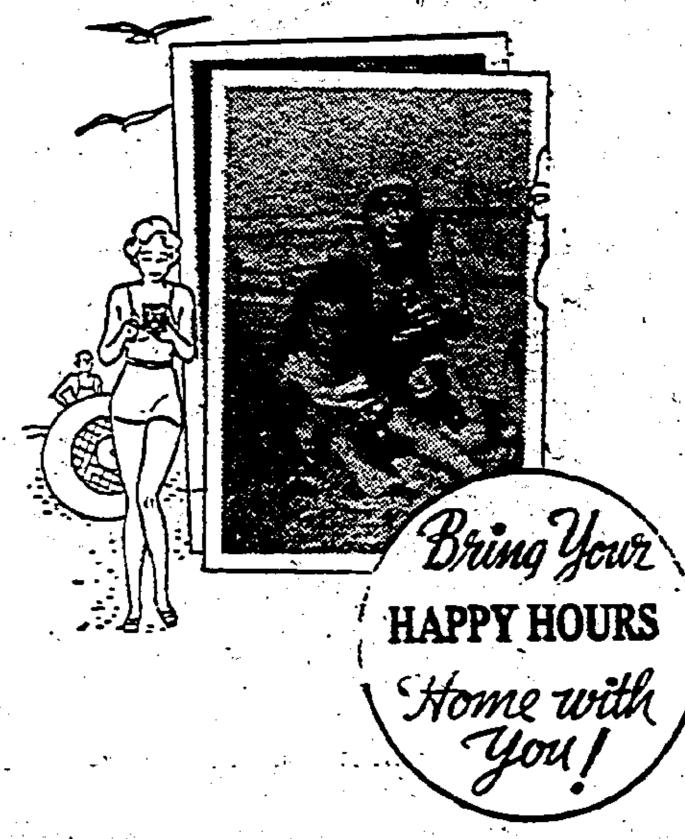
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Berlin: India recorded her third

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steamer Yunnan was involved on

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Sergt.-Instructer D. D. Ashman and Mrs. Ashman, Q.A.S.M. are being transferred from Aldershot to the Tientsin area.

THE CROWING COCKERELS

subject of an action in the King's and E. J. Unwin (Army isolated field

OBOLENSKY IN FORM

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after 10 minutes, going over after in nine. a fine individual run. The home side gave quite a good account of themselves for a time. The Bri-Idividual) competition was won by tish hooking was poor, and, aided Kabos of Hungary, while Gerey,

However, the British team gen-

Spoiling Tactics

G. E. Hancock, Birkenhead Park, increased the score with a Bronze Medal. try, which was converted, shortly after the interval, but then Olivos on Saturday, following which the played up strongly and hustled the British players out of their stride and got over for their solitary try.

The home side continued their spoiling tactics and managed to prevent further scoring. The The crowing cockerels at British place kicking was weak Egham, Surrey, which were the throughout. Obolensky, Hancock Bench Division last month, are to Rosslyn Park) each scored two pic Boxing contests were awarded and was unrecognizable. He was most probably be held into the terday. be moved to a farm at Guildford, tries, and J. A. Tallent (Black-as follows: where they will be placed in an heath) one. P. E. Dunkley (Harlequins) converted three.

CLOSING CEREMONY AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Witness Stirring Spectacle

Berlin: Herr Adolf Hitler, Bantamweight:-Vergo (Italy), was among the 100,000 specta- Wilson (U.S.), Ortiz (Mexico). tors who assembled in the Featherweight: - Casanovas floodlit stadium yesterday even- (Argentina), Catherall . (South ing to see the closing ceremony Africa), Mider (Germany). of the 1936 Olympic Games.

As the dozens of search-gary), Stepulor (Sweden), Agren lights built on the dome over (Sweden). the Stadium and the Olympic Welterweight: - Savio Flame, which had burned since land), Murach (Germany), Peterthe Games began, were extin-ison (Denmark). guished the Olympic Flag was | Middleweight: slowly hauled down, while the (France), Tiller (Norway), Vilsilent crowd stood and gave the lareal (Argentina). Olympic Salute.

After one minute's silence a (France), Voght (Germany), Revoice, broadcast through loud-siglione (Argentina). speakers, said "I summon the The heavyweight Final ended in youth of the world." The a points victory for Runge (Gercrowd then concluded the cere-many), who won the Gold Medal mony by singing the National from Loval (Argentina), who thus Anthem and the Nazi Horst Wesel song. - Reuter.

Earlier Results

100,000 SEE ITALY WIN SOCCER FINAL

Berlin: Italy beat Austria by 2 successive Olympic hockey win goals to 1 in the Final of the when she beat Germany by 8 goals Olympic football competition on to I after leading by an only goal Saturday, thus winning her at the interval. Dhyan Chand scored six of his side's eight goals. seventh Gold Medal.

Both teams produced some good |- Reuter. football, but the game was very rough. The Italians were the more aggressive, but a watchful Austrian defence kept them from scoring in the first half, which was goalless. Twenty-three minutes after the resumption, however, italy took the lead when has nice action and is a good lows: Frossi, their outside-right, sent in bowler. He is a bit faster than ceiving a walk-over from Peru. Maurice Tate and, like Maurice, a fast shot to culminate a perfect can bowl for long stretches. Copcombined movement. Stung by this son reminds me in his action of and Mair (skip) by 26 shots to 9. reverse. Austria equalised when Ted McDonald. He takes a long Kainberger found the net with a run, is very loose, and has good Brown and Marks (skip) by 21 shots Yasuda hard drive.

wrist action. The exchanges that followed were fast and furious, with both cricketers in England. He and Nolan (skip), beat Campbell, Dall, Yamasaki teams going all out for the win- Stevenson are veritable balls of Hollands Jr., and Oram (skip) by 26 Amasaki ning goal; it was all to no avail, muscle. In the field they are live with the teams sharing two goals, attractive to watch. They are Logan and Carey (skip) by 22 shots Yoshimoto Frossi scored the winning goal personalities. during extra time amid wild "Robins would have come out

cenes of excitement The match was witnessed by a He is an insurance broker, a part- Greig by 21 shots to 11. among many other notables, Herr reckon, is one of the best all- Nolan beat Fitches, Blackburn, Chan- 2, Koga 4.

Austria, it will be recalled, beat cellent spin bowler, and can send Poland in the semi-final, after re- along the bosie. He may be a bit Poland beat Great Britain, con-faster than Clarrie Grimmett, but Obolensky opened the scoring querors of China, by the odd goal is not so accurate.

SABRE-FENCING The Olympic sabre-fencing (in- is a brilliant fieldsman. also of Hungary, and Marzi of

HUNGARY WIN WATER-POLO The Olympic Gold Medal for water-polo was won by Hungary. Germany, who had the same number of wins as Hungary, but who scored fewer points, was assigned Harbour Mystery Confirmed the Silver Medal and Beigium the

The results of the two matches mishap in which the B. and assignment of medals was made, wère as follows: 4 Belgium

Boxing Gold Medals For France

5 France

The Gold, Silver and Bronze Island on Friday. The body was could not confirm the story.

Matta (!taly), Laurie (U.S.).

Herr Hitler attended a special celebration of the tenth anniversary of the formation of the Nazi Party recently at Weimar. He is seen above inspecting a detachment of the Hitler Youth organisation.

Japanese

Farlow's Rink Enter Final Round

TO MEET NOLAN'S FOUR

completed the first round and stop, was the best of a good insemi-finals of the Kent Cup lawn field. His pegging and accurate

The two rinks which will meet to watch. for the finals next Sunday morning are Fraser, Riddell, Booker and Farlow (skip), and S. Smith, Kitchell Johnson, Hollands Sr., and Nolan Loong

Yesterday's results are as fol-

Fowman, Carey, Logan and Greig Hamet (skip), beat Gough, Dredge, Dobson Lenz Fraser, Riddell, Booker and Farlow 'skip), beat Glendinning, Hunter, S. Smith, Johnson, Hollands and Takeda "Robins is one of the liveliest

Fitches, Blackburn, Channings and Yajima however, and full time arrived wires—all over the place and very Galvin (skip), beat Dowman, Greig, Nakao

Semi-Finals Fraser, Riddell, Booker and Farlow before but for business reasons. beat Dowman, Carey, Logan and crowd of 100,000, which included, ner in a very big firm. Robins, I S. Smith, Johnson, Hollands and Struck out:—M. el Arculli 2, Mikuni by the Rev. Cyril Brown to derounders in England. He is an ex- nings and Galvin by 34 shots to 14.

> Australian tour have all-round efficiency. There is no reason, he says, for England to be pessimistic. and

"Robins, too, is liable to knock up a hundred runs in an hour, and speaks highly of Hardstaff's bat-Macartney does not see why the

eight-ball over should affect G. O. C. G. Macartney, the former Allen's ability, but adds, "there Australian Test player, in an ar- always the possibility of an all- Volunteers ticle in the Sydney Morning Herald rounder captain either underworkconsiders the England players ing or overworking himself."

When the Yunnan struck a cable

sampan, the boat capsized, and

The mystery surrounding the ed the body by the trousers in

Sunday last, when a workman was which was being repaired from the

and his mother and wife recogniz-lP.W.D. workman.

S. which he was clad.

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Mikuni commenced pitching for

nings and most of these were

KENT CUP BOWLS TOURNEY

The Police Recreation Club bowls competition yesterday.

M. el Arculli Japanese Y.M.A.

lieved by Koga.

Detailed scores:

Base on balls:-Mikuni 1, M el

Scores by innings:-1234567 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 = 6 runs | Master: Eastern 4 1 0 1 1 0 0= 7 hits 2 0 6 5 2 1 -= 16 runs Southam. Japanese AMENDED LEAGUE TABLES

Overseas Chinese is Japanese

ECHO OF PARINGA DISASTER

Totals 42 21 21

Memorial Tablet At Seaman's Institute

reported to have been killed when several men were thrown into the An echo of the s.s. Paringa 0 a sampan on which he was work- water. After they had been pickin overturned, was solved yester-led up by Police launches and other tragedy in which three local vessels, it was reported that one men lost their lives when the PRICKLY HEAT? A police report stated that the workman was missing, but later ship sank in a storm off the body of the man, Lau Kau, aged this report was discounted. En- Australian coast last Christ-30, was washed up on Cheung Chau quiries made in several directions mas, was the unveiling of a commemorative tablet at the Medals, in that order, in the Olym-in a badly decomposed condition. A Court of Enquiry will now Seamen's Institute church yesidentified by a disc bearing the fatality, and also an inquest into

Some score of seafaring men Flyweight:—Taiser (Germany), number 637 found on his clothing, the death of Lau Kau, who was a braved the unpleasant weather to attend a special service held

-U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Yankees Nosed Out By Athletic

TIGERS AND CARDINALS WIN

New York, Yesterday. The results of the League baseball matches played yesterday were as follows:-National League

Philadelphia New York Brooklyn Game called in ninth innings owing to darkness. Gill homered. Cincinnatti the Japanese, but Eastern scored St. Louis five runs off him in the first in- Pittsburgh through really good hits. He re-St. Louis 7 mained in the box for the next Pittsburgh three innings, when he was re-American League New York 10 14 2

Amaskai, the left-handed short-Diamaggio, Powell and Lou Gehrig (2) hit homers.

throwing to first base was a treat Philadelphia New York 1 Rolfe hit a homer. Philadelphia Detroit 8 11 0 Goose Goslin and Gehringer, hit Chicago 6 11 Washington Cleveland St. Louis 9 16 1

> dicate the tablet on which was the following inscription: "In McInnes Memoriam. Allan Chester Stephen Engineer Chief 003321-= 9 hits | Tames Greig Matheson Yuill. Chief Engineer, who were lost in the s.s. Paringa in Bass Strait off the Australian coast PWLP.C. about December 26, 1935. 200 This tablet is erected by the China Coast Officers' Guild and Marine Engineers' Guild of

> > The hymns "Fight the good fight," "Eternal Father," and "O God our help" were sung and the lesson from St. Matthew, Chapter VIII, was read. Captain W. E. Kirby, secretary of the China Coast Officers'

> > Guild, drew aside the Red Ensign with which the tablet was draped and the Rev. Cyril Brown read dedicatory prayers.

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The Australian and New Zcaland Association launch which was twice postponed last month because of inclement weather, has been abandoned. The Association's next moonlight picnic has been fixed for Saturday, August 29, leaving the Police Pier, Kowloon at 9 p.m.

There will be a dance at the Cheero Club at 8 p.m. to-day.

The Council of the Hong Kong Football Association will hold a meeting at the Sports Club at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

The R.E.O.C.A. open-air Whist Drive and Tombola is due to take place at Wellington Barracks at Shanghai Cottons (new) Sh.-8.30 p.m. to-day.

> A Tombola will be held at the R.E.W.O.s and S/N.C.O.s Mess at 9 p.m. to-morrow.

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BAD ACCIDENT **DEVON**

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The following undermentioned The sides of the coach members will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, burst open, the windows August 18th at 17.30 hours for smashed, and the passengers, suffering from broken bones, cuts, prayer. "He had no head. My Dr. Wood offers no explanaand bruises, were extricated by Constables R38 Henry Wong, R96 Edward Ho and R16 Kwok companions in a coach which was following. Seven were detained in Barnstaple Hospital. Training Course - Part III. -

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Only Gargoyle Head

Plans to include a living re-August 18th at 17.30 hours for tee.

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faces blank faces, drawn and went straight to hospital. . . There were women with He sat beside her.

night returning to his room at gone!' Like that. We couldn't Exeter College, he stopped, stop her. frozen, on the threshold, to see with a body and no head! "He he'd gone to. stood while I could have count make her listen.

standing up against him a man led one, two, three, four, and my hair bristled. bers of the Challacombe, Devon. was sore next day. Then he Then she started to laugh. went—puff! out like a candle."

Come To Be Married

a basement. It was the statue car. Then were of a man in seventeenth cen- Underneath it. hair bristled for the second tions. "The experts tell me time, I had seen the original of true ghost stories are like that this battered bit of marble. -- pointless," he remarks. "I He came last night to knock at have no views; I have simply my door."

the girl who was bride to a who will read spectre.

This is told in the words of a casual stranger with whom he talked while his ship was CHAPEL FOR R.N.V.R. "He was a 'cobber' of mine,"

Training Course - Part IIL - presentation of Epstein's statue said the man, "and I knew the The following undermentioned "Genesis" in a carnival at Hare-girl-one of them that's easy to members will attend Indian Com-hills. Leeds, have been aban-look at . . . She hopped in with pany Headquarters on Tuesday, doned by the carnival committhe tucker for the wedding breakfast and he fixed up with Mr. Roland Wood, the secrethe priest. All right.

Mohamed, R213 S. B. Hussian doned the project simply be-truly missing. There was all John's Church, Auckland-road. R236 M. S. Dillon and R256 Sher cause of our critics, as we the mob. Just hanging about. Upper Norwood, a permanent maintain that the criticisms And the old priest peeping at resting-place for the altar used have been unwarrantable and his watch. And the girl get-in the Chapel of the Royal unsupported by the facts. It ting ready to cry. He didn't Naval Depot, Crystal Palace, was never our intention nor come. And he didn't come. during the war. for Indian Company on Tuesday, have we ever said that we in- "I thought I'd better go and .The altar was originally pro-

clever. He'd got a bandage returned to them it has remain-"In place of the living por- round his neck. He said he'd ed unused in the vestry."

Isaid he'd come to get married. He kept on saying that.

"The old priest said they'd better wait till the doctor'd MUSIC seen him. The girl said she was going to marry him quick and lively and nobody could stop her. So the old priest between them, faces: white married them on condition he

There will be a Whist Drive at very tired which haunted you she took him off in her car. children in their arms or couple o' the women in my car crouched between their knees and I followed. It was only a The usual Friday morning meet- fitfully asleep: a few men: a bush-track but that girl was ing of the Christian Fellowship canary in a cage, a dog or two, doing 40. And by cripes she next meeting will be on Friday mother drowsy in a corner . . ." brakes on just in time. Her Dr. Wood is interested in the car was right across the track. supernatural or, as he puts it She was screaming at us: 'He's the Supernatural has interested gone! He's gone! He's gone! itself in him. He tells how one He's gone! He's

Pointless—But True

"The women asked her where They couldn't I asked her meself. I had to shout. My scalp just pointed at the empty seat. Orders For The Current Friendly Society were returning Incredulous companions, deny-for all the tea in China. I left from an outing to Newquay, crash-ing a practical joke, joined in those women to look after her and I went for the lick o' me life. It's 48 miles to Afghan The next day he was shown Creek. Right out in the bush. ing into the River Yeo only by an a statue that some workmen I did it in just over the hour. had just found while cleaning That's moving. I found his found him. Dead? tury dress and in an attitude of right he was. Broke his neck."

> given the facts." He will have More eerie still is the tale of a large company of believers and re-read

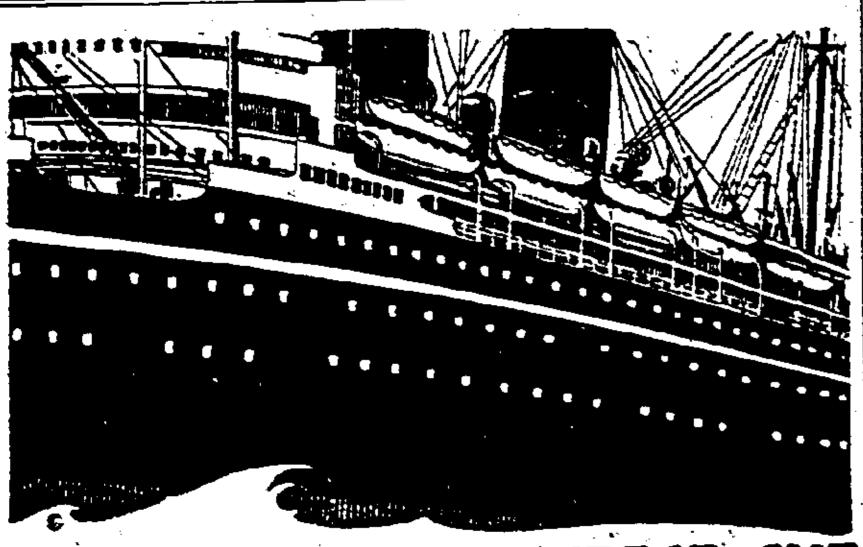
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A memorial chapel has been Constables R210 Abdullah Shah tary, said: "We have not aban- "At the chapel he's well and designed to provide in St.

Bowen Road Revolver Range un-head and shoulders portrayal along. He wasn't looking too authorities, and since it was

trayal of Genesis the commit had a smash at Afghan Creek; It is estimated that the cost tee proposes now to make a he said he'd left the car there, of erecting the chapel will be gargoyle head of Genesis and He said someon'd tied him up £300, and contributions are in-Hong Kong, Monday, August 17. carry it in the carnival proces- and given him a lift into town. vited from members of the He said he was good-onow. He R.N.V.R. and the R.N.D.



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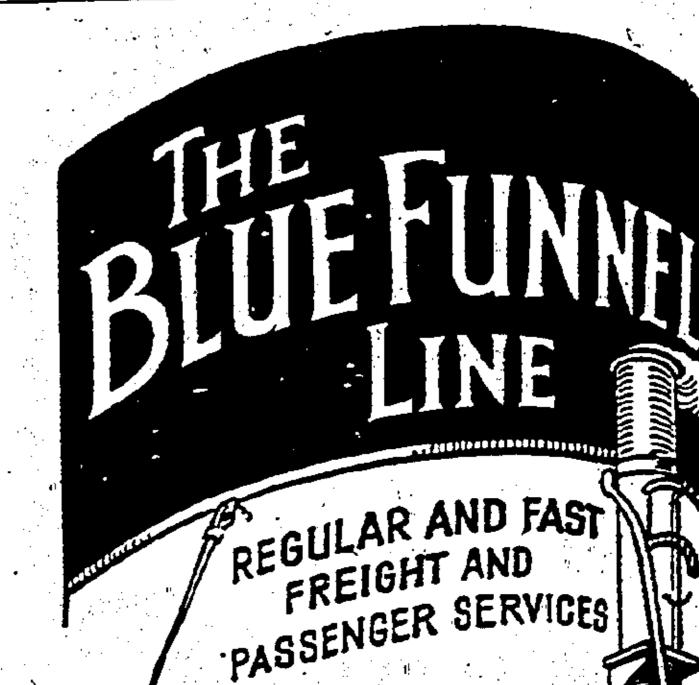
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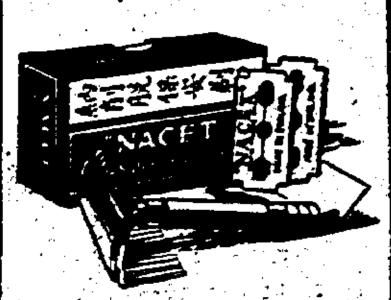
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Safety Play

By Ely Culbertson

A safety play may be defined as the proper method of playing a suit to avoid the loss of more a specific number of an As the principle commonly applied, a player finds he can afford to give up one trick in a suit, but not two According to the cards held, and their distribution, he can unlikely will lose more than the unim-To-day's hand portant trick. contains a good example such a play.

North, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S. A K H. K Q J D. K 2 C. QJ8532

EAST WEST

S. J 8 6 5 S. Q 9 4 H. A 9 3 2 H. 10 8. D. Q J 10 9 S D. 8 5 4 3 C. None C. K 10 9 7

SOUTH S. 10 7 3 2

H.7654 D. A 7 C. A 64 The bidding: East

1D. were sure, but only the ace of justice. were relinquished establish the hearts. even if they broke

South

dummy's fourth heart would never played with more deliberate comedy, romance and a touch of Teacher" sung by Bobby Howes, bring the total only to eight and delightful abandon than in real drama. There is more of a Sepha Treble, Wylie Watson, Winitricks. Not a good plan, hence his role of the major who sweeps plot than in the ordinary musical, fred Izard. quickly abandoned. opportunity.

the loss of only one trick. care was required to against the chance of holding all four. On this basis declarer won the first diamond in the dummy and led a small club away from the ace. West, of course, ducked, and queen won, east showing out A low club was returned to the ace and a third round led toward the closed hand. could take only his king, nine tricks were made without E. E. Clive. Mary Forbes, -Viva touching the heart suit.

If declarer committed the common error of playing the club ace and then leading to his hand the contract would be hopeless. West could duck and declarer's jack would be forced to win. West still would hold

ADJUTANT FOUND SHOT

Capt. John Hendley, adjutant found last month on the lawn his lodgings in Duchy-svenue. Preston. with fatal gunshot barrelled gun beside him.



An exhibition entitled "Germany" has been opened during the Olympic Games. Our photograph shows one of the latest types of railway engines, known as the type 03, on its way to the exhibition halls.

Cinema Notes From The Theatres

"FLORIDA SPECIAL" -ALHAMBRA THEATRE

This Paramount production has er. Jack Oakie and Sally Eilers in the featured roles and is the story of "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEH" eccentric millionaire who transports a million dollars' worth of uncut gems to Florida in a the stones, he sets off.

train reaches Miami.

entertainment in their roles.

CARLO" - QUEEN'S THEATRE

lingwater and Sidney Blackmer.

This rollicking comedy drama, West characters involve a playboy ma-play important roles. jor, a widowed Duchess, somewhat 3NT (final bid) dirtatiously inclined, her very pro-East opened the queen of per English relatives and her even diamonds and declarer imme-more proper fiance; a very rich diately took stock. In sight and persistent widow who is try- This picture is a rollicking mu-London. were two top diamonds and two ing to crash society and an Ameri-sical comedy with an all-star cast Irish Rhapsody (Herbert) top spades. Two hearts also can crook who is a fugitive from including Dick Powell, Ruby Kee-March of the Toys (Herbert)

to les of thrilling, although amusing and Paul Draper.

West delightful

excellent job. She plays the part gives an exhibition of exceptional with all the comedy side lines for tap dancing, particularly an interwhich she is famous.

land. Herbert Mundin, Ely Melyon, er, do together. Tattersall and Herbert Evans.

"SPEED" - KING'S

dern industry which the world at "When Ladies Meet" large seldom recognises combine adapted from the stage success of a tenace position over declarer's with striking power in this Metro-the same name. Goldwyn-Mayer production.

of curves, with a colourful love af-their plane has cracked up nearby. Faces long and tired-feet fair in progress.

Stewart portrays a daring making provide what is said to be wounds in the head and a double young man at the wheel, who is one of the springliest comedies of vitally concerned with his inven-the year.

(\$45 K.C.'s).

rogramme_ 12.30 p.mi-Dance Music by Amrose and his Orchestra.

tion of a new carburettor. . Miss Barrie is charming in the gan) and The Hill Billies. role of a factory executive's 1.20 p.m.—Selection from "Lido daughter who goes to work in the Lady" by The Savoy Orpheans. plant and promptly wins the heart 1.30 p.m.— Reuter Press, Local: of the world's most reckless test Weather forecast, time and announce-

The cast consists of James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Una Merkel. Weldon Heyburn, Ted Healy. Ralph Morgan and Patricia Wild-

- MAJESTIC THEATRE

Written by James Ashmore brief case. Together with his se- Creelman and Meville Baker, the cretary and his niece who is in story is of the world when the inleague with the secretary to steal fluence of Christ's teaching was 1. Song-When Irish Eyes are Smilabout to be felt. A man, embit-Rival gangs of crooks learn of tered when poverty costs him the ing the cards in such a manner the booty and also board the train. lives of his wife and child, makes In addition to the thieves there is money and power the aims of his 4. Orchestra—The Gold Diggers of (sometimes impossible) that he a reporter, a detective on vaca-career. How he rises from a tion, a wealthy playboy and a blacksmith's forge to pagan splentrain hostess, and all become in- dour is told in the picture. Then, of volved in the efforts to secure the at the height of he triumphs, he jewels. The murder of the old discovers that all his wealth and man's secretary starts the rapid power cannot save from the fate action and this keeps up till the of the arena his son, who has defield the brutal Roman law.

Jack Oakie plays the part of As the drama unfolds through the reporter and Sally Eilers the a vivid pageantry of fierce. contrain hostess who discovers the flict and violent emotions, it adplayboy has fallen in love with vances towards the most spectacuher, and these two furnish great lar and breath-taking climax the destruction of Pompeii by Others in the cast are Frances earthquake and volcanic eruption. Drake, Kent Taylor, Claude Gil-It is then, when the world is crumbling about his ears and all

that the man cherishes is being "THE WIDOW FROM MONTE | swept away, that Marcus feels the urge of the Master's teachings and lless ones about him.

Preston Foster plays the leadbesides its laughter and love af-ing role of Marcus, the smith. fairs, carries plenty of exciting Alan Hale, Basil Rathbone, John 2 Sweetheart, let's grow old action, though even this is more Wood, Louis Calhern, David Holt. or less shot with humour. The Dorothy Wilson and Wyrley Birch 3. A Melody from the Sky.

"COLLEEN" — STAR THEATRE

ler Jack Oakie, Joan Blondel, Pan Americana (Herbert) clubs could be counted on if the These are all mixed up in a ser-Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda Manhattan Serenade (Alter)

3-3, amazing climax. Warren William Lord, is packed with rollicking 9.15 p.m.—Excerpts from the Duchess off her feet and into and it concerns the efforts of Songs The club suit offered a much his arms after an informal flirta- Powell to straighten out the busi-Unless tion at the Casino at Monte Carlo ness affairs of his wealthy and East held all four of the miss-to which Her Grace had gone in eccentric uncle, as well as his love Piano Duetsing clubs, in which case he must cognito for a night of adventure. scrapes. Incidentally Dick and win two tricks, the suit could Dolores del Rio as the Duchess Miss Keeler go in for some ro-Dolores del Rio, as the Duchess, Miss Keeler go in for some ro- Fox-Trot-Sammy Saxophone be established and run with is as beautiful and charming as mancing and are all tied up in a ever and gives the part a piquant score of hilarious entanglements, Songsguard flavour which makes it entirely which are eventually straightened out in a smashing climax.

As the woman seeking to crash Miss Keeler has a winsome, Fox-Trotsociety, especially that of the wistful personality with which Duchess, Louise Fazenda does an everyone falls in love. She also pretative dance, a love lyric with- London. Others in the cast include Colin out words, which she and that wi-West Clive, Warren Hymer, Olin How- zard of stage dancing, Paul Drap-

"PETTICOAT FEVER" -ORIENTAL THEATRE

Montgomery and Myrna Loy to-The drama and romance of mo-gether for the first time since Montgomery plays the part of a

The picture is happily titled. It lonely young wireless operator in reflects the pace of the mechanical a bleak Arctic station, 50 miles age and at the same time, human-from the nearest Eskimo village. lises the acene in any typical Ameri- His life is brightened considercan industrial plant. It is a story ably when an engaged couple, from Prickly Hest of automobile manufacturing and Myrna Loy and Reginald Owen. of dare-devil tests on dangerous find their way to his hut nfter

The circumstances of his liove-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme wil be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

Daventry Relay of Third Test Match.

Z.E.K. Programme. 12.30-2.15 p.m.—European recorded

1 p.m.— Local: Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 p.m.—Sydney Gustard (Or-

1.40 p.m.-London Palladium Orch-

2.15 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN. 5-8 p.m.—European Programme. 5-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof, Garden.

7 p.m.-A Relay from Daventry. Big Ben: England v All India: a commentary by Howard Marshall on the Third Test Match, from the Oval.

7.15 p.m.—A Recital by Danny Malone (Tenor) and the Regal Cinema Orchestra.

King of Jazz-Selection Song-Believe me if all those endesting young charms. Broadway-Selection. 7.30 p.m.—From the Studio. .A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by Eileen Fitzgerald and Lilian Quinn.

Programme Pianoforte Solo- Andante and Rondo Capriccioso-Mendelssohn. Violin Solos— Ave Maria-Cherubini Canzonetta-D'Ambrosio

Pianoforte Solos-Ballade in G Minor-Brahms Spinning Song from "Flying Dutchman"-Wagner. Violin Solos— Solveig's Song-Grieg Rondino-Kreisler

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and announcements. 8.05 p.m.—A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese) 11 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

8.05 p.m.— European Programmé gives up his life to save the help-from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 630 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m.-Three Songs by Kitty

When the Swallows nest again. gether.

8.15 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry Monologue in Melody. Ivor Dennis in Syncopated Pianoforte music. 8.25 p.m.—England v All India: 3 commentary by Howard Marshall on the third Test Match, from the Oval.

8.35 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.

When Day is done (de Sylva) And adventures, which lead to a rather The story, written by Robert from London.

> 9.32 p.m .-- Variety Items. Sweetheart let's grow old together Lost-Turner Leyton

> Piano-Time Melodies Baldwin and Howard Scott Wood and his Six Swingers

My S.O.S. for you Dirty Face-Turner Layton Quick-Step-I Like Bananas.

Madam Ah! La Marquise Ah! 10 p.m .- A Relay from Daventry. Big Ben: England v All India: 2 commentary by Howard Marshall on the Third Test Match from the Oval, 10.15 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD

Mr. Jesse Warton, aged 53, in May-road, Brighton, last month, was found later dead in bushes at Newmarket Hill, between Brighton and Lewes, as the result, it is believed, of a heart attack.

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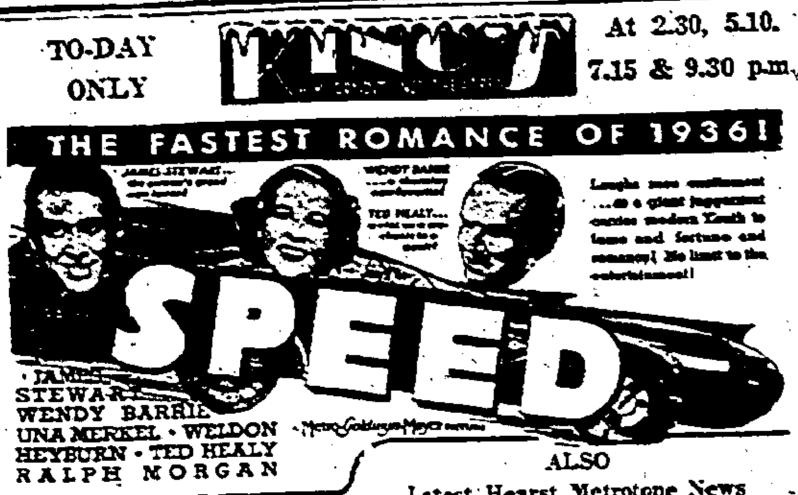
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PLANE CRASH IN EUROPE

Fokker Aeroplane Forced Down At Biarrilz

London, To-day. The Fokker aeroplane which crashed at Biarritz yesterday has been identified as one of four machines from Gatwick airport, bound presumably for Poland. The papers found on the body of the only rictim of the crash bore the name of a Polish Count.—Reuter.

NEW MOVE BY REBELS

Govt. Destroyer Fires On Carnero Point

MOLA WILL NOT REST UNTIL HE HAS WON SMASHING VICTORY OVER GOVT:

Gibraltar, To-day. surgents at Majorca have laid of the street-fighting witnessed Another Bomb Outrage mines at all the important quays, at Badajoz. It is understood coves and islands to prevent that Generals Mola and Franco from landing by sea. Foreign without bombardment, but if thrown from a train while passing a shipping has been warned by the the Government forces refuse level crossing exploded in the main shipping has been warned by the the Government forces refuse street of Tel Aviv yesterday. A insurgents of the presence of the to retire the insurgents will Jewish girl was fatally injured and insurgents of the presence of the chall San Sabastian from land. mines and requested not to visit and sea. The Government seriously hurt.—Reuter. the island.

The Spanish destroyer Almirante steamed through the straits, battle at Lalinea the Governat the insurgent batteries at ment troops were defeated with a Carnero Point. The insur- loss of 170 men, while a message Mr. gents, however, did not reply. from Rabat states that the garri- Helps To Write A Play -Reuter.

MEDIATION PLAN

Montevideo: The Uruguayan Reuter. Foreign Minister has telegraph-American Union, or some other to march on Badajoz. capital. — Reuter.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT

war, though that does not mean hit a house, of which the four coup. optimism unjustified," declared occupants were playing cards, but the Prime Minister, Senor Giral, yesterday.

The city is practically normal in appearance — there was even a bullfight yesterday.

The bank moratorium has been extended another month and a censorship has been imposed on all foreign mails.

BRITISH COLONY ASSEMBLY

Mr. Ogilvie Forbes, the British Charge D'Affaires, arrived here yesterday and called a meeting of rades.—Reuter. the British colony at the Embassy, at which he emphasised the urgent necessity for their evacuation, while there is still an opportunity, and answered the objections of the older members that evacuation would mean the loss of their livelihood,

Burgose: "We want nothing but a victory that is smashing and final," declared General Mola in a wireless broadcast, adding that there would be no truce with the Madrid Government, nor would there be any pity for the opposing leaders.

Gibraltar: Four British Of ficials of the Rio Tinto mines, from Huelva and are proceeding to Mr. Doty was court-martialed for of small parts were all competent England on leave, said that the leaving the lines during an eng- ly played. Communists had treated them in agement with the Druses in Syria. the kindest manner.

Seven mine officials are remaining at Rio Tinto to take care hitherto been left well alone. - at Paris. Reuter.

BRIDEGROOM MISSING

The wedding of Miss J. Allinson, of Hargreaves-terrace, Darlington. land, could not be found.

DEFEATED

RABAT GARRISON JOINS REBELS

London, To-day.

After a month of civil war the fighting in Spain is still raging with increasing bitterness, with apparently no end in sight. The insurgent attack on San Sebastian was resumed yesterday morning, three columns of lorries loaded with men, guns and ammunition participating in the advance. It is expected that the rebel cruisers Canarias, Espana and Almirante Cervera will co-PICTURE ED. EVERETT HORTON OF "TOP HAT" FAME operate in the attack by bombarding the heights dominating San Sebastian, but the heavy fog and the bombing of Government aircraft have hitherto prevented this.

According to a message from Hendaye the insurgents hope, if they succeed in isolating San |Sebastian, that the Government| forces will retire, thus avoid-It is learned that the Spanish in ing a repetition of the horrors. Government expeditionary forces to be captured, if possible, forces were seen massing in Government the heights, ready to meet the

Valdes It is reported that after a fierce son in that territory, hitherto loval to the Government, has revolted and joined the rebels. -

ANOTHER BIG CLASH? by them in Spain with a view to Legionaires and Moorish troops would appear to be that it is safer ending the civil war. He adds was reported to be making a forced to be poor, and that contentment that mediatory action might be march to Merida, where a strong is a virtue.

The parameter class, would appear to be that it is safer to be poor, and that contentment is a virtue.

G. K. Alan, by the by, is the pair of the Parameter to have arrived, intending in the framework of the Pan-stated to have arrived intending FRENCH VILLAGE BOMBED

Hendaye: A Spanish plane, evidently by mistake, bombed faced with a long and serious on Saturday evening. One bomb bring off one more spectacular they were not hurt. It is not oldest friend to maintain the price known whether the plane was a of Iron Nationals. The friend, a Government or an insurgent ma-dirty dog, sold instead of holding, chine. An official enquiry

been opened. ITALIAN SHIP AT SEVILLE Rabat: An Italian destroyer has

arrived at Seville.

ONCE FACED FIRING SQUAD

Now Promising Lawyer

Bennett J. Doty, 36 years old who escaped a French Foreign Legion firing squad ten years ago started his career as-a lawyer at the Mississippi bar recently. Passing the bar he recalled the French Colonial episode which be-shumble Clapham investor, came an international incident be- Miss Hilda Bruce-Porter, as his fore it was finished.

He escaped the death penalty but received a prison sentence which was lifted only after intervention of of Secretary of State Kellogg, act-

ed in gaining his release. He re typhoon passed close to the south turned to his home in Bilori and of Gap Rock between 4 and 5 a.m. since, in addition to studying law, to-day, and will probably enter has written several books.

Mr. James Gillespie, of Ayr, Scot-January 1 has been 54.03 inches, ating; cloudy with rain and against an average of 61.39 inches equalis, probably improving.

TROUBLE IN PALESTINE

In Tel Aviv

Jerusalem, To-day. A bomb believed to have been

"RICH MAN, POOR MAN"

"Bunny"

STORY WITH A MORAL

The moral of "Rich Man, Poor Man," by John Gliddon and G. K. ed all the American Powers Lisbon: After the capture of Alan, which was presented last suggesting friendly mediation Badajoz a column of Foreign month at the Arts Theatre Club.

> of false whiskers which hides the identity of Mr. "Bunny" Austin. One More Coup

John Blake-everyone in the Madrid: "We find ourselves French frontier village of Biriatou City knew John Blake-wanted to

In order to do it he asked his has and the bottom dropped out of the market, and Blake's bank agitated for more security.

Meanwhile, Bert Smith, of Ciapham, having had a circuitous tip, Madrid: M. Jouhaux, the Se-put his title all into Iron Nacretary-General of the French Con-tionals. Dismayed by their colfederation of Labour, has arrived lapse, he calls on Blake, gets reasto convey the sympathy of French surance and some cigars, and workers with their Spanish com- leaves Blake musingly ordering forged share certificates to pla-

cate his bank. This being a truthful play, Blake is found out and gets seven years. Bert tries to put his head in the gas oven, but there is no shilling for the meter.

Better Play Than Plot The play has better merits than

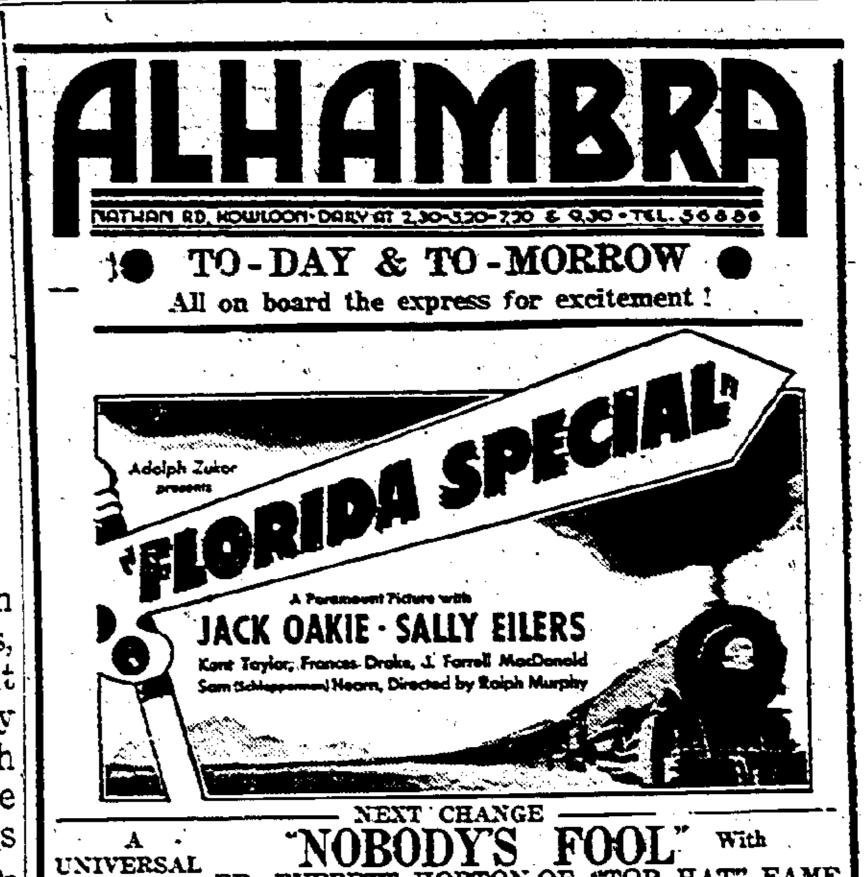
its plot. Its dialogue is easy and unforced, its observation is keen, and it has one or two attractive It was well produced by Mr

Dennis Arundell, who also played the erring but noble Blake. Mr. Andrew Leigh was

wife, scored convincing success. Miss Catherine Lacey was, mis-When in the Legion in 1926, cast as Mrs. Blake. A long list

WEATHER REPORT

Pressure is highest over the company's property, which has ing through Ambassador Herrick Loochoos and relatively low in a trough extending from the Philip-A good World War record help-pines to the Carolines. The the coast to the west of Macau in the course of the forenoon. The Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 forecast for to-day, as issued by was postponed at the last minute hours ending at 10 am to-day the Royal Observatory this morn at Darlington as the bridegroom, was 4.01 inch. The total since ing, was: South-east gale, moder-





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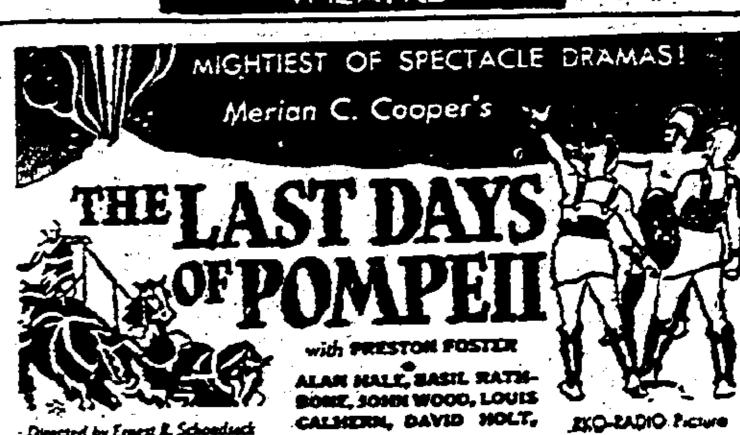


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